

## A ROGUE ELEPHANT.

the "Traveler's" smoking-room, while an | circumstances to which time will never | bin no soljers tuh speak ob in dat part ob de easterly gale blew off the North Sea, driving | bring oblivion. showers of sleet against the windows of that

" making the conversation." in a scarcely definable way from their ordi- an attack. pary fellow-creatures. Bellville was one of "At length, when satisfied, the elephant ber seed sich sort ob a man afore. He had different, set him apart from others.

"Sahib behadur-to give you your old Asia; tell us, then, which wild animal is rifle, darting off at a right-angle. most to be feared in those parts where your | "Fortunately, many rocks lay about, ebber. "What's dat? What does be quake?

know what you mean, but it is impossible to give a direct reply. When men meet brute enemies able and willing to destroy them, the situation settles matters. One destructive beast is as bad as another, should a man be in its power.

"If, however, you want to get my views upon the creatures of India in their relative capacity for mischief, I answer unbesitatingly that a rogue elephant is unmatchable in cunning and invaluerability, in boldness, persistent ferocity, and destructive power.

"Yes, yes," Bellville replied to a dissenting gesture of the Major's, "I am well aware that many great authorities think differently-Sanderson, Pollock, Inglis, Barras, for example. Nevertheless, I hold to my opinion, and am able to justify it, both from the literature of large-game shooting and personal observation.

"Those records I refer to made though they are by men above suspicion, contradict each other in almost every important particular. Why? Because great sport-men have not usually been highly cultured persons, and their judgments were perverted by superstitious preconceptions. More though, far more, for this reason, that these writers had not been sufficiently trained to appreciate the essential difference between what was seen and their own inferences from what they saw. Fact and interpretations of fact have become hopelessly con-

"Surely," continued Bellville, "you must be familiar with errors arising from this cause. One mistake is that different species kill in ways peculiar to themselves; or that the great carnivora so shock their victims in their first onslaught as to destroy all censibility to pain; this result being manifestly designed by a merciful Providence."

"Look here," interrupted Eilis, "do you mean to say that an animal whose power is overwhelming does not destroy prey in a quicker and less agonizing manner than a weaker one?"

"Yes," retorted Bellville, "you express exactly what I meant. It could do so, of course, but why, when all beasts of prev are characteristically cruel? Lower creatures cannot now be regarded as machines moved by instinct. On the contrary, they are sentient beings, whose behavior varies with circumstances and the promptings of their own natures. Gentlemen," he said earnestly, "experience and science have left us no doubt on this point.

"It has happened to me to trail a tiger up grass and clutched at bushes for a mile have seen strange and terrible sights, and or more. I have heard-not seen, it was too before this happened I had sat just out of dark for that-a lion devour his prey alive. But as for the quick end that an elephant

makes-good heavens! "You know," he continued, "that remote and solitary tract on the Godavari's left bank, a district entirely cut off by semiindependent States and endless forests? Well, I was there seeing about its annexation to Chanda. The Dhur-Gonds worshiped a tiger-god on account of their people being continually enten; they likewise venerated cobras and elephants for their destructive powers. I came near being adored myself on similar grounds, having given a quietus

"There was a shocking loss of life in those man's dominion over them; in fact, got the best of this poorly-armed population, and except when some wandering band of Banjaras came along, nobody thought of resistance, especially against elephants. I shot several-miraculously, you understand, else sider it, knowing the consequences of a rise, men wearin' gray cloze thee wouldn't hesihow could it have been done after such a and having decided not to pair trigger until tate a minute about shootin' dem down." manner, namely, in Indian tashion, with a his charge brought him within 20 paces, so "It'd be purty sartin tub be a fight or a

"These preternatural performances were perfectly believed by every Gond, and when I discouraged my own deffication, they consoled themselves by calling me Sahib behadur -His Honor the Conqueror.

"One day our head tracker came up with a miserable little native who immediately | the sky in inexpressible splendor. A cool, east himself down in the dust, making paoja, moist air stirred, and I felt its breath with fully. as Sivaji irreverently said. He declared his that delightful sense of relief which one district to be under a curse. It was ravaged, must live in India to appreciate. he said, by a devil in shape of an elephant.

these defenseless people must be having if a than it would take to tell of its population's really bad rogue had broken out, and readily flight. promised to give aid. We started that eveniny, prepared for an active campaign, and instead of careering about on horseback I kept with the train. If others had done as only rogue elephants can look. My im-

est tract I ever traversed brought us to a this contemptible little being stand still? village whose rained and unroofed houses, Some such reflections, no doubt, passed broken trees, and torn-down inclosures through the creature's mind, but they did not looked like the work of a whirlwind. Not last long. A fury fit was on him, his ears at all; a furious elephant had been there, cocked, the great trunk swung high, and he

"Everybody knew that a monster of this kind was abroad. They were well aware that rogue elephants are the most reckless creatures under heaven. No one doubted that an attack might come at any time. Nevertheless, not a single watcher was

placed to give warning. "Accordingly, when the destroyer arrived they were whol y unprepared. Their day's work had ceased, and they sat about as if guaranteed against accident, while he stole through a canebrake with the silence of death, and rushed upon them, mad with a

lust for blood. "Three women and one child were killed instantly. He demolished houses in search of their occupants. The savage beast raced up and down screaming, and giving chase to goods he will send them an article of value. agin the Word ob God. Our people will everybody in sight. Altogether, 11 persons For an order for 25 premium pounds of tea he have no part whatever in anything connected lost their lives, two men being literally rent | will send a solid silver watch. Twelve kinds | with it. But if thee's entered into an ento pieces by the elephant's tasks.

"A Gond who took refuge in a large free gave the best account of what occurred. He said that as his last victim was being things. tran ped into pulp, the elephant suddenly We have yet to learn of any person who has can say to thee agin it "sto if still, looked intently as if at something | won the desired article and has been disapbeyond, and then dashed away. Certainly | pointed.

he was gone, and my trackers after a while failed to find his spoor, but I think the ras-

Three men sat late on a Winter night in our second bunt that I first saw him, under arter we went into Loudoun Valley. Dar'd

famous club. Of his party the latest comer of scrub and tree jungle; no worse place to gyard ober de tater patches wid a shot-gun. from distant lands, Bellville, had been shoot in could be imagined, for one's view Seemed tub me like de Land ob Camaan, for was shut off on all sides. He hid there, dar wuz milk and honey fur de stealin'. There are men upon whom such experi- More than that, this cuming brute deliber- One day me and Mistuh Joe and de rest ences as only a few an ong them live to relate ately led us into the most unfavorable situ- wuz out on Goose Crick, seekin' what we have set their sent, separating these people ation possible, choosing his own ground for might devour, when a smooth-face man, ridin'

this kind- sinewy though slight man, made a rapid, silent double and burst out a stiff-brimmed hat and drab-colored cloze with clear-cut features, gray-eyed, dark and upon our rear. There were men interposing, cut in a very funny way. stern. His air and expression made him and I could get no mim! When a chance pre- "Dat's a Quaker, Snowball," sez Mistuh sented, one of them ran against me, and my Jo ez he come in sight, and I wuz bungin' shot went wide. But it was no time to out my eyes lookin' at him. "Dis Valley's title," said Maj. Desborough, "Ellis and I besitate while his shadow seemed to en- full ob dem. Dey's what makes it so rich are more familiar with East Africa than ve op me, and I flung down my heavy and full ob good things ob life.

and one both steep and high enough for How does he do it? How does dat make "Major," his companion answered, "I security stood quite near. Its farther side good things?"

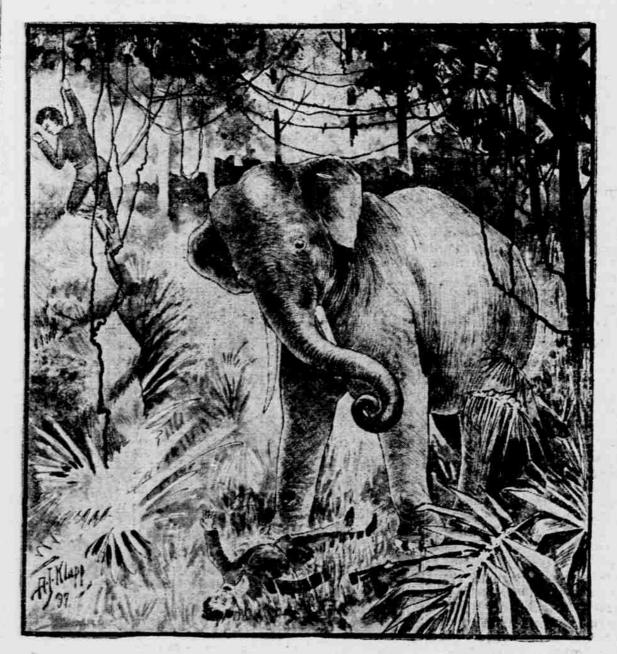


Pussonal Rekollekshuns of an Army Cook The War Viewed from the Rear.

After de fight at South Mountain we went cals were afraid. Anyway, when next acrost de Potomac into de Loudoun Valley. heard from this murderer was more than My, what a rich country dat is! Makes my thirty miles off, and had just killed two mouf water tuh think ob de good things dar. I tell you, Mistuh Jo and de Morning Glory "We followed at once, and it was during | Mess lived like princes ob de earth for awhile country. De innersunt chickens still roosted "The trail led us into a perfect labyrinth on de lower branches, and nobody stood

a very fine chestnut hoss, come up. I'd neb-

"A Quaker?" sez I. wonderin' more dan



A TRAGEDY.

supported a strong creeping vine, up which ! I clambered, expecting every instant to feel that fatal trunk coiled around my body.

fortunate wretch, whom it was impossible whose religion is agin fightin'. to assist. He put his foot upon him and scious and involuntary cries must have foh a man who don't hanker arter a scrap. burst from my throat, for he looked up at while the man he was carrying away tore where I crouched. My friends, both of you such a spectacle as that mad beast.

"Those red eyes of his wore a look the likeness of which one only beholds in fever | business.' dreams. There was not a muscle in him while he reached after me that did not express fell and deadly hate. Finally, after die of old age before the Paymaster gits trying in vain on all sides, he went off, and

we at length reassembled, minus three men." "You shot him, though," said Deshorough. | "Thee's seekin' thy feller-men jest tuh "Truly I did, but not for some time after- slay them," groaned the Quaker. wards, when we were half dead with anxiety and exhaustion. This diretul animal led us Jo. "We're seekin' some farmer who'll to many divinities. Nothing exceeds the a hard life, and yet we never were on time. sell us some chickens an' eggs and butter on respect of a Gond for anyone who can get I began to think there must be more than credit, tuh be paid foh at the end ob de one. Finally the scourge disappeared; not wah. Still, if dars any ob our feller-men a rumor concerning his whereabouts reached around that need slavin we are a-gittin \$13 parts. The wild beasts did not recognize us; yet at the end of this short period of a month for doin' that kind ob jobs." peace and rest we met again-then pitted "Horrible! Horrible! Jest think ob it," fairly his mighty strength against the skill groaned de Quaker agia. "Men created in

> that the brain, barring an accident, could foot-race," sez Mistuh Jo. " We aint carryin' not fail to be reached.

> "On that evening which ended our long sonal adornments, or tub play Fourth ob pursuit we came into a small though beauti- July wid fully situated village-only some few dwells . Awful! Awful! Let me see thy ings scattered around an open space. The gun, monsoon was breaking, and sunset clothed

"Confused outcries arose while I sat Jo. "I can drop a man at a half-a-mile Would the heaven-born take pity upon their dreaming under a sacred Bo tree, followed wid it." "Of course, I knew what kind of a time then the settlement was deserted in less time

"I dashed into a but, seized my rifle, and got back to the clearing just as he appeared, looming against a red horizon, and looking this many a valuable man might be yet pression is that the motionless figure he beheld there puzzled him. All the men he "Two days marching through the rough- had seen instantly fled in terror; why did and we heard the shrill cries of women swept down upon me with the rush of a

"It seemed intolerably long before his savage eagerness to catch an anticipated victim caused that protecting trunk to be lowered and writhe itself out in front. But at last I saw the hollow above it, my ball struck a true center, and his colossal body crashed down, breaking off a tusk as it fell.

"This," concluded Bellville, "is the only proper way to meet an Indian elephant: still, it is rather trying to one's nerves."

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At dat all the rest laffed loud.

got my hands full larnin' you tuh be a "Just in front was Jeshwunt Rao, a soljer and a jentleman and a good cook. It's It is not seemly or good foh us plain people shattered thigh bent under him, and shrick- not in my contract tuh explain matters ob re- tuh be seen in conversation wid men ob war." ing with pain. The elephant had gone; but ligion tah you. It's enough foh you tuh he soon came back, racing towards this nu- know that he's a Quaker-a man of peace,

"What's he doin' in Virginny, den?" I wrenched away the man's limbs. Uncon- axed. "Virginny's de last place in the world De rest dev laffed lottder'n ebber. "God's blessin' on thee, brethren," sez de

man as he rid up. I thought he waz de nicest, smooth-spokreach from a wounded tiger, as he ramped | ingest man I ebber did see, and wondered and raged below; but nobody ever saw | whedder all men who quaked wuz like him. "Ye are men of war " sezzee, jest like he

wuz readin' out of Scripture. "Horrible "You jest bet it's horrible," sez Mistuh Jo; "especially when you're afeared you'll

around. That's what's the matter with us

"Not jest this minnit we aint," sez Mistuh

that would enable me to fire a single, certain de image ob deir Maker going frough de land slayin one anudder. I suppose that if thee "As for a second chance, I did not con- | should come upon another party ob young these gans an catridge-boxes around ez per-

Mistah Jo handed his musket up tuh him. The Quaker took it and looked at it care-

"It's a fine tool of the devil." he say

" Better gun never wuz made," sez Mistuh instantly by an elephant's frightful scream; "And it's loaded and capped," sez the

Quaker, looking at de hammer. "Alluz have it that-a-way when I'm santerin round Virginny. Life insurance



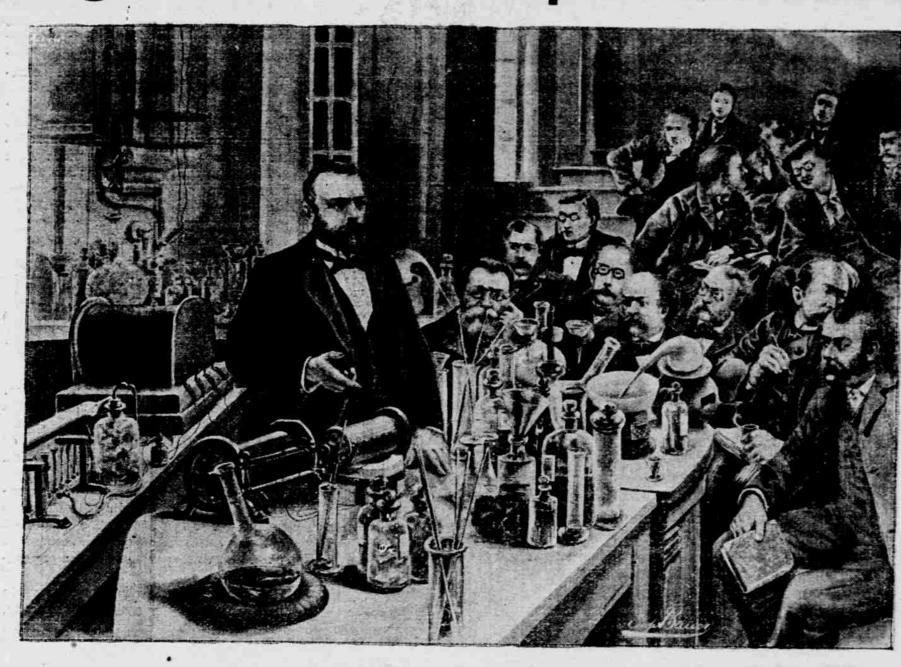
JOE AND THE QUAKER. "I've no langwidge tuh express my horror

of war an fitin," sez the Quaker, handin the gagement tuh fite, and thee's gettin' \$13 a month for it, an thee wants tub earn the CURE for Leucorrhea and all female troubles. money the Government pays thee, an thee won't be turned away by anything that I "Well," sez Mistuh Jo eagerly, foh he

wuz beginnin' tuh ketch on.

preparations, or anything else that concerns | eral, so I could put one of them in front. health, see that no strange, inferior goods are recommended by irresponsible persons.

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"Thee'll find at my house," continued the Quaker, talkin' jest ez soft and sweet ez any preacher tuh a bench full ob mourners, 'a party ob young men in gray, an if thee must A Query Which Caused Consternation shoot somebody every day-But it'd be wrong foh me tuh say more."

"Whar is your house?" asked Mistuh Jo,

some ob de best hosses in Loudoun Valley in | but the column started about 7 o'clock in the my stables, an I learned jest now dat several evening and marched until daylight the next didn't shoot at the mention of the Irish, sneer. One must expect that. It is part of ob Mosby's ungodly men wuz on de way day, when the best shade available was found and was moving toward him again when he heah tuh capchure dem. I don't want dem | and the men rested until it was again dark. | asked that; so I thought I would chance hosses used foh de purposes ob war. I wuz At Bolivar we found nothing of special in- myself on Mulligan, and taking a swift side intendin' tuh take dem tuh Washington an sell dem tuh de Government." "We'll go right down tuh your house, and

wait fur dem rebels," sez Mistuh Jo, pickin' up his gun and startin'. "Hold on, young man; hold on," sez the

Quaker. "Thee's too fast tuh shed blood. It's allus so with those who bear the sword. It's agin my principles tuh give any counsel or advice to those who lay in wait for others tuh slay dem. But do you see whar de woods runs down from the hill dar?" "Yes," said Mistah Jo, lookin' at de

woods. "Thee sees dev came down tuh a rod or two ob de stable, and dev're very thick, so dat any number of men could hide in dem?" "Yes, yes," sez Mistuh Jo.

"Dar's a path dat runs off from de right ob dis road a little ways ahead dat would take thee dar widdont anybody seein' thee. It'd be wrong foh me tuh show thee the path, but "Snowball," sez Mr. Jo solemnly, "I've it, ob pullin' off my hat, an' wipin' my face wid my hankerchief. But I tarry too long.



TAKING IN MOSEY'S MEN.

He turned around and rid toward his house. Bout a quarter ob a mile away, he stopped dead still, took off his hat, pulled out a big red bandanner, and wiped his head, his face, and de back ob his neck. Den he stuck de bandanner back in his bat and rid on.

Mistuh Jonad de rest follered right up, and found de path jest ez he'd said. Dey hustled along it, an' bime-by come tuh de bunch ob hemlocks right close tult de stable. Dey hid in dar, an' not a minute too soon, foh dey saw five rebels come ridin' ober de hill.

De rebels diddent waste no time, but jumped off, hitched deir hosses tah de locusts in front ob de house, and walked right back tuli de stable. Dev knowed precisely what dev wuz arter, but hadn't no idea what wuz

Jest ez de front man's hand touched de stable door Mistuh Jo and de rest walked quietly out from de hemlocks, wid deir guns tuh deir faces, an' Mistuh Jo sez: "Surrender! hold up your hands, ebbery confounded one ob you. We've got a mo-

noply ob all de hoss-steafin' in de Loudoun Valley now, an' won't allow no outsiders tuh interfere wid it." Dar wuz nuffin' fold de 'stonished rebels tuh do but hold up deir hands. Mistuh Jo nebber had anything so dead easy endurin' de

whole wah.

De ole Quaker, who'd bin watchin' frough de winder, come out anesez: "Verily, I'm glad that dar's bin no bloodshed. But I wuz prayin' dat if dar had tuh be, dat all five ob dese rascals should die, foh dey're de wust hoss-thieves dat ebber

wuzin de Loudoun Valley!" He turned to Mistuh Jo and sez: "Young man, thee spoke about wantin' tuh buy some things on credit, tuh be paid foh at de close ob de wah. I've got ready foh thee ez much ez thee and thy men can carry away. But comes in de house fust. to recall that blessed countersign. I knew it My wife an' daughters have bin gitting ready was the name of an Irish General who had somefin' foh thee tuh eat."

dat I ebber et.

[To be continued.]

The substitution of one article for another is a kind of green goods game that the public can put an end to by refusing to trade at stores send his bullet into my unfortunate body. where it is practiced.

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## "WHO COES THERE?"

on a Dark Night.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Lawler's Brigade was ordered to Bolivar, Tenn., on "Right over dar," said the Quaker, July 27, 1862. The weather was so hot no p'intin' tuh a fine big stone house. "I have i attempt was made to march in the daytime, terest, but on July 30 we were ordered to step out of the road, so I would not be covered It sometimes takes more courage to face make a march to Estangula crossing on the by his gun if it was wrong. I faintly gasped Hatchie River.

Col. T. Lyle Dickey, with the 4th Ill. Cav., had been sent out westward from Jackson, Tenn. The object was to corral a band of 600 guerrillas under Faulkner, that had been raiding back and forth from Memphis, Tenn.. to Columbus, Ky., and it was expected between the two forces to catch him in a pocket. and make an end of his depredations.

The night was as black as ink, and as we had slept none that day, on account of the extreme heat, and no event occurred on the march of an exciting nature, everybody as the night wore on became terribly drowsy. Mounted men who made long night marches soon learned to catch little cat-naps en route. | men. hanging on to their horses by the knees as a

bird hangs on to its perch with its claws. About two o'clock in the morning, as I was riding, half asleep, by the side of Lieut. I have a foolish habit whenever I come tuh | Asgill Connor, of Col. Lawler's staff, at the | are asking foolish questions like that. head of the column, we were suddenly startled into wakefulness by the sharp call:

"Halt! Who goes there?" At the same instant an owl in a tall cottonwood tree just over our heads, in blood-curdling tones. shouted: "T'whoo! t'whoo! t'whoo-ah!" It's of no use to deny that I was scared. I had heard men say they were "not born in the woods to be scared by an owl." Indeed, I had wondered if anybody was. Up to this hour I would have sworn that I wasn't. Earlier in the evening Lieut. Connor and I had been exchanging confidences, and had imparted to each other the interesting information that we did not believe we had ever known what fear

But this double-barreled inquiry at 2 o'cleck in the morning as to "who, who, who?" we were, upset all previous convic-

tions on that subject. I could distinctly feel my hair, which had just had a Summer clip, raising the hat up from my head, and the marrow quaking in

my bones. Whether Connor was as much seared as I was is a matter of controversy. He said afterward I was the worst scared man he ever abilities. saw, but it was dark and he couldn't see himself, so that settled nothing. One thing is Island, Me.: "Comrades who have applied for certain though. He reached out his hand and touched me on the thigh, and in a choking voice gasped out:

"Yer-you-ab-answer him." Steadying myself as well as I was able I stammered out: "F-fr-friend, with the

countersign." "Dismount, friend, advance and give the countersign,19 commanded the voice of a videt in the darkness. Scared as I was, I was sure I detected just the suspicion of a smile in his voice. It was so dark you could not have seen a snowdrop, but evidently that videt had heard enough to know our side was



"THERE'S ONLY ONE OF ME."

I grasped a six-inch navy from my holster. and cocking it as I dismounted, started up | half-digested food. the road toward the videt, all the time trying distinguished himself, but there were three And we all went in, takin' de prisoners of them. Now, which in the name of sufferlong wid us, and sot down tuh de finest meal | ing Ireland was it? Cochrane, or Meagher, or Mulligan?

If the videt proved to be a rebel it would make no difference-he would shoot at the physician of to-day is the specialist, the sucmention of any of them; but even if he was a | cessful medicine is the medicine prepared Union man and I guessed wrong he would | especially for one disease. In my uncertainty I was muttering to myself, trying to decide which one I would pin of good material. "Stop there! How many are there of

I was forced to admit there was "only one | art's Dyspensia Tablets. of me," but I heartily wished there were sev-"Who's that you were talking to?" asked

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Stepping bastily out of the road behind a

big cottonwood I answered: "I was talking

to myself, trying to decide whether the

He did not shoot as I feared he would.

That proved he was a Union man, and that

"Well, which did you conclude it was?"

I had stepped from cover when I found he

out the name of the "Hero of Lexington."

"The countersign is all right," he said:

but what the deuce are you jumping around

Although he could not see, it was evident

his hearing was all the sharper on that ac-

count. I told him I was "snake bit," and

asked him if he had any "commissary"

of us was the worst scared, painfully con-

scious that I was scared enough for two, and

I never see an owl without wishing someone

AS THEY VIEW IT.

Question.

Service Pension Bill, placing every veteran on

sion of not less than \$8 per month in addition

to any pension which may be received for dis-

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pension since 1880 have been rated only since

the date of application, while these who ap-

fore lose hundreds of dollars, no examination

having been required previous to enlistment."

Tiffin, O., says the granting of pensions de-

pends so much on the hospital record of the

claimant that it has a tendency to unfairness.

Comrade Jackson says he knows of many cases

man looks for his meals. I like the veterans'

opinions on the pension question. I am in

here that got \$600 bounty doing guard duty

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about him. Fortunately he had, and I stag-

one of the three would be right. But which?

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the surer victory and its rewards. All this serves as a preface to the cheering announcement that Consumption is

gered up and took a good, strong pull at it, curable. assuring him I already felt better. This A moment's patience will recompense all was strictly correct, for he proved to belong who are interested in the subject, -and who to the 4th Ill. Cav., and anybody knows it is is not? Especially so in view of the fact pleasanter to meet an Illinois man in the that there shall be no attempt, technical, woods of a dark night than one of Faulkner's medical, or scientific, at an explanation of I hope none of the latter will feel aggrieved | the remedy. Your interest lies at present merely with the results. So, as a logical at not meeting me that night. I assure them conclusion, we shall attempt here no more I would gladly make the acquaintance of any than to try to enforce upon those who are of them (sometime), but not where the owls disposed to doubt, merely to break down the barriers of prejudice, to the end of dispelling As my old friend Connor has long since the opposition of all just minds and rousing passed to his rest, I waive the question which

them from the apathy of conservatism. T. A. Slocum, M. C., of 98 Pine street, New York, whose fame as a chemist has been established over all the wide world, and whose personal reputation is one of which any man can be justly proud, has evolved his "New Discovery," after years of painstaking research and experiment. It is not the birth of one momentary spark of inspired genius. Veterans' Opinions of the Pension It is the laborious fulfillment of the work of a busy lifetime, based upon scientific truth. It has been made public only after its virtues

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